









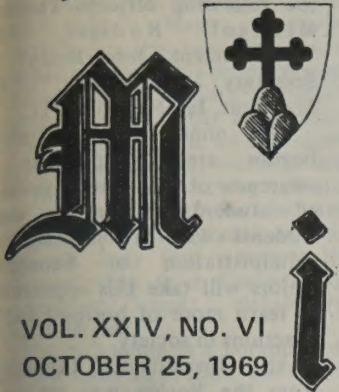
The St. Michael's College Supreme Court convened at 8:45 Wednesday night. The meeting was open to observers for the first time.

Members of the Supreme Court included students: Charlie Mansolillo, Ed Kraus, and Randy

SAINT MICHAEL'S

COLLEGE

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Wright. The faculty was represented by Professors Frank Bryan and George Fortune and Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino. The prosecutor was Dean William Kern. Present in the room were some 60 or 70 observers, including a practicing attorney.

Mr. Kraus, the chairman of the Court, stated briefly the policies of the court. He said that they were not judges, but they would hold "an informal session to find an equitable decision to all parties concerned." Mr. Kraus asked if anyone would like to petition for



Outside the Hearing

a "closed" hearing. Mr. Kern, as the prosecutor, and Mr. John Daignault, '71, as the defense counsel of the first defendant, waived their right to petition for a closed session. Mr. Kraus reminded the spectators that any serious disturbance in the "courtroom" would result in a contempt charge that would be dealt with very seriously by the court.

The defendant in the first case was Michael Brennan, '71. Mr. Daignault served as his defense counsel.

Mr. Brennan was charged with 1) actively participating and contributing to a group disturbance, in which the public safety on campus was put in jeopardy; 2) insubordination to proper authority; 3) use of obscene and profane language to a priest-rector; 4) use of obscene and profane language to a proctor. Brennan pleaded "no contest" to the first charge and "not guilty" to all other charges.

For the first charge, Dean Kern read his report of the incident on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in which he stated that Brennan led a "raid" on Ryan Hall. David Poucher, Alumni Hall advisor, testified that on Wednesday night he ordered the students on his floor not to leave the dormitory. Poucher claimed that Brennan told him that he would do what he wanted to do, when he wanted to, and wasn't going to obey his order. John Beaulieu, Ryan Hall proctor, then stated that he chased a group of students into the dormitory. In the dorm, Beaulieu claimed that Brennan gave an obscene response to his order that Brennan go to his room. He also stated that Brennan said something obscene to Rev. LaBrake, rector of Alumni Hall. Mr. Brennan was the first witness on his own behalf. He started by explaining that

members of Ryan Hall were instigators both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Daignault wanted to present a petition from Alumni Hall members substantiating the claim. Mr. Daignault wanted to explain the circumstances and the reason surrounding Mr. Brennan's involvement in the group disturbance Wednesday night. However, Mr. Kraus said, "We do not want information of this sort." There was a discussion on this, which included arguments based on the structure of the court itself. Daignault argued that since Brennan pleaded "no contest" to this one charge, the Court would need to know the circumstances involved when they make their decision. Brennan's major defense was that his clothes and the clothes of others (covered

George Chabot, '71, who was defended by James Carroll. He was charged with participating in a group disturbance, in which the public safety on campus was put in jeopardy. Chabot pleaded "not guilty."

Mr. Kern opened the case for the prosecution by calling Mike Giammatteo, '70, a proctor from Founders Hall. Mr. Giammatteo stated that he did not see Mr. Chabot at all. He stated that he pursued about ten students across the quadrangle. These persons did throw rocks. Also at this time, Mr. Kern read a damage report for Ryan and Alumni Halls, pertaining to Wednesday and Thursday night's incidents. Mr. Giammatteo finished by stating that he herded the group of students from the quadrangle into Alumni Hall with the help of Fialkovich. At a simultaneous time, a group of students rushed into Alumni Hall, some of whose names were recorded by Beaulieu.

In defense John Atria, '71, testified that he was on the back stairs of Alumni Hall, observing the disturbance, along with several other people, including Chabot. Fialkovich then stated that there were in fact, students on the back stairs of the dorm besides those in the quadrangle. Jon Perry, '71, stated that he was also on the steps with Chabot, Atria, and

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others. Chabot's testimony agreed with this, and he explained that they raced into the dorm because someone yelled, "Here they come." The group on the steps assumed that this meant the Freshmen, rather than a group from Alumni being chased by certain proctors. In summation, Dean Kern stated that this should be treated as a chain of events of movement from the chase by the proctors in the quad to the observations by Beaulieu of the entering group. Carroll, in his defense summation, stated that he had reputable witnesses to state that Chabot was, in fact, on the back porch, not participating in the disturbance in any way. Carroll asked for dismissal on the grounds that there was no evidence, other than circumstantial, to place him in the disturbance, in which the public safety of the campus was put in jeopardy. This case ended at 11:50.

After a long period of deliberation, the Court came to a decision on the Chabot case. The Court announced their decision of "not guilty" in view of lack of evidence. At this time, Dean Kern stated that his evidence in the cases of Bob Shake, Walt McLaughlin, and Tim Fortune was similar to that of the Chabot case. Therefore, Kern asked that all charges be dropped against these three. The charges were thus dropped.

The next case to be heard was that of John Herring, '72. Herring was charged with actively participating and contributing to a group disturbance, in which the public safety on campus was placed in jeopardy.

Dean Kern called upon Chris Fialkovich to provide testimony as to the incidents surrounding the apprehension of Herring. At 1:30 a.m. Fialkovich stated that he received a phone call from Barry Hayes, President of Omega house to the effect that something was emanating from Room 264 into the Quadrangle. Fialkovich stated that he went to the room to investigate, whereupon, he heard a great deal of noise coming from room 262. He entered room 262 and ordered the students

away from the window. Fialkovich then said, he noticed 3 or 4 students rushing from Alumni Hall to the north end of Ryan, throwing objects. He went down to the entrance to investigate. He decided that if he were able to circle around between the raiders and Alumni hall he would be able to recognize those involved. Fialkovich then stated that after circling around by the tennis courts he was able to apprehend one student whom he thought to be Brian Lacey. At about the same time David Poucher appeared and named the apprehended student as John Herring. Fialkovich stated that this occurred Friday Oct. 10 between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m.

David Poucher was the next to testify. He said, he first noticed John Herring as he entered Alumni hall with his hands held high behind his head. "Following closely behind was Fialkovich", he said, "yelling stop." Poucher then testified that Fialkovich caught Herring by the collar and stopped him while repeatedly calling him, "Lacey, Lacey." At this point Poucher said he gave the student's name as Herring.

Fialkovich was then put to question as to whether or not he saw any damage actually committed to Ryan Hall. Fialkovich asked "Is that relevant?" When directed only to answer the question he replied "I only saw objects being thrown at the building."

Testifying on his own behalf, Herring stated that his window was hit with eggs. He said, he first went out to the side of Alumni Hall to see what was happening and then returned. Further sightings showed that the eggs were bouncing. Herring then stated that he went out to investigate eggs that bounce.

He said he entered the quadrangle and realized that the eggs were frozen. He picked up

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several of the eggs and then spotted Proctor Fialkovich near the tennis courts. It was at this time that he said he ran to the dormitory while throwing the eggs in the direction of the tennis courts.

At this point a question was posed to Proctors Giammatteo and Fialkovich as to what direction the eggs were thrown. Both stated that it appeared that they were thrown, rather, in the direction of Ryan Hall.

Herrings testimony concurred with earlier statements about his apprehension.

Herring was found guilty to contributing to a disturbance and for throwing eggs. He was sentenced to a three week suspension from classes and probation for the remainder of the year.

The next case was that of Andrew Hungaski. He was charged with participating in and contributing to a general disturbance by reason of igniting several firecrackers.

Proctor Patrick Ryan testified that about 12:10 a.m. Andrew Hungaski appeared on the first floor of Ryan hall and proceeded to the door of one of the rooms. Ryan stated that he noticed Hungaski lean down to the floor. Ryan said he questioned Hungaski who replied that he was looking for a friend. At that moment Ryan testified that two or three blasts emanated from the hall where Hungaski had been. Ryan then took Hungaski's name and delivered a report the next day to the Dean of Men.

The question arose as to whether this contributed to the

major incidents that were to occur two hours later. It was generally decided that it did not.

Hungaski, in testifying for himself, admitted the act, but pleaded innocent to the charge of contributing to the aforementioned major disturbance.

His verdict was not read following the hearing.

The final case of the evening was that of Michael McKee. McKee was charged with participating in and contributing to a major disturbance. Disrespect to a Proctor, Disrespect to a Rector and possession of beer under legal age.

Rev. John LaBrake, rector of Alumni Hall was the first to testify in this case. He stated that he heard extremely foul language being directed to Ryan hall from Alumni room 202. He said, that he called second floor Proctor Steven Dorsey and requested him to look into the matter. Later, as the yelling continued Father La Brake testified that he entered room 202 and warned the occupants. La Brake stated that as he was leaving the room McKee served him with the statement "I don't have to take any shit from you. You can't make me do anything I don't want to do."

Next to testify was Jon Brady. Brady stated that as he passed by Alumni 202 a beer cap thrown from the room bounced in front of him. He stated that he entered the room at which point he saw McKee pouring beer into a mug.

At this time a question was raised concerning the yelling out of the window. Father La Brake was asked to give an example of the foul language he had heard. La Brake asked "Do I have to?" It was then deemed unnecessary.

Sonny Beaulieu testified that he had seen McKee and others entering Alumni hall from the rear after repeatedly being told that they cannot leave the building. Steven Dorsey and Beaulieu both testified that they had heard McKee shout, "hold on, I have more ammunition."

Peter Lalli was then called as a character witness for McKee. In reference to the beer, Lalli stated that McKee does not drink and that the beer could not be his.

Steve Armier testified that during the time he had been in Alumni 202, McKee had done no yelling. He also stated that it was McKee who persuaded the occupants of 202 to stop yelling after Father La Brake had appeared.

McKee in testifying for himself admitted to being disrespectful to Father La Brake and apologized for it. The ammunition spoken of,

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he revealed as chestnuts. Also, he stated not once did he engage in the act of throwing these chestnuts at Ryan Hall. He also stated that he only recalled leaving the dormitory once as opposed to the three times suggested earlier. In regards to a second confrontation with Father La Brake, McKee stated that again he lost control of himself and failed to give his respect to the Rector.

The sentences of McKee and another student, Michael Brennan were given concurrently. Both were found guilty. McKee was suspended for the remainder of this semester and put on probation for the next semester. Brennan was found guilty on three charges and sentenced to 2 weeks suspension from classes and probation for the remainder of the current semester.

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Degree from Yale University. Gerard Rosa has had a varied career as soloist, chamber musician, player and orchestral concertmaster. His New York appearances include concerts in Philharmonic Hall, The Metropolitan Museum, Kaufmann Auditorium and the Juilliard School. A former member of the St. Louis Symphony, Rosa is currently on the faculty of Central Connecticut State College. He will be playing the violin on the night of the Saint Michael's performance.



# What D'Ya Mean, He's Dead?

by Robert McKee

Is Paul McCartney dead, dying, or as Apple Records says, "alive and well?" Many students couldn't care less, but many more are losing sleep and study trying to find new clues from the Beatles last four albums that might lead to an answer. Some of the clues seem quite explicit, while others are rather forced. At any rate no one believes that all the hints are accidental or coincidental, and no one can deny that whatever its purpose, this is a fantastically conceived and elaborately executed plot.

The following is a compilation of the most significant clues. Do with them what you will.

On the cover of *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* Paul has a hand extended directly over his head — a Greek death symbol. This also occurs five times in the pictures and drawings in *Magical Mystery Tour*. Further down on the cover of *Sgt. Pepper* is a left-handed guitar formed of flowers. Paul is a left-handed guitar player and if one has a somewhat hyperactive imagination, he will find upon inspection that the guitar was made by arranging the letters P, A, U and L in various directions. Opening the cover, we find that Paul has an insignia on his jacket bearing the letters O.P.D. In England these letters are written on death certificates and mean Officially Pronounced Dead. On the back cover, where the other Beatles stand face front, Paul's back is turned.

*Magical Mystery Tour* holds the most and the most exciting clues. The walrus image, one of the more sustained clues, fills *Tour* and spills over into the two record album *The Beatles*, "Walrus" in English slang is said to mean "a dead politician." Paul, who penned "I am the walrus", appeared in a black walrus costume, while the other Beatles wear white in the *Tour* booklet:

Page 3 shows Paul sitting

behind a picture of a man with a walrus mustache, inscribed "I Was You." In "Glass Onion", a cut from *The Beatles* one line says "Here's another clue for you all, the walrus was Paul." "Revolution No. 9" played backwards reveals the words "turn me on dead man", and at the end of "Strawberry Fields Forever" someone clearly says "I buried Paul."

On page 5 of *Tour* Paul himself is wearing a walrus mustache and standing next to a sign which says Brighton 834-, numbers which coincide with the beginning of the "phone number" that is obtained from the cover of the album. Turn it upside down and the letters BEATLES become numbers. Read backwards they 8341735. This is supposed to be either Paul's number or that of someone close to him. This writer happened to stumble upon several sophomores calling the number Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, London time. They never got through. The London operator said, "It's not Mr. McCartney's number, sir, and we're not allowed to ring it."

In another picture where everyone else wears a red carnation, Paul's is black. In most of the pictures Paul is shoeless, the way people are buried in Italy.

Cluehunters are having a ball with the cover of *Abbey Road*. Lennon is in white — either a doctor or religious symbol, Ringo's black clothing marks him as a mortician, and George's work clothes make him a grave digger. Paul is again barefoot, he is wearing a plain suit, and he is out of step with the others. A nearby car license plate 28IF is interpreted as McCartney's memorial. Paul would be 28 next year, if alive. The kicker is that there is a cemetery at the end of Abbey Road.

What are the Beatles doing? Dropping hints (which they deny), pulling a hoax (which they also deny), or is this all mere coincidence (which seems utterly impossible)?

# Students Attitudes Revealed in Interviews

(ACP) — The great majority of college students say they have never used either marijuana or LSD — and don't intend to. Most also disapprove of sexual promiscuity and adhere to traditional religious beliefs.

These are some of the major findings of a nationwide survey of student attitudes toward American institutions, and of their values and beliefs. It was made at colleges and universities, large and small, public, private and religious.

The survey was commissioned by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and was made by Roper Research Associates. Although focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it included, for comparative purposes, smaller but similar surveys of freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. In general, the three groups — freshmen, seniors and alumni — held similar views.

Students' actual experiences and attitudes toward such matters as drugs, sex and religion differ sharply from popular impressions. On these subjects students were asked to fill out a confidential special form. This was returned to the interviewer in a sealed envelope to avoid possible embarrassment and to ensure frankness. Less sensitive subjects were surveyed by verbal interviews.

Only 24 percent of all seniors, for example, have ever tried marijuana. A majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine percent of the students described themselves as occasional or frequent users. LSD has been used experimentally by a very small

number of seniors — 3 percent.

Students who are highly critical of American society and those active in student political movement are more inclined to use drugs than others, Jersey Standard's study shows. but, even in this group, occasional or habitual users are a comparatively small minority.

Although most students have not used drugs and show no interest in them, there is considerable feeling that marijuana laws should be liberalized. Almost half the seniors think the sale of marijuana should be made legal but under controls such as with liquor. The same does not apply to LSD; only 7 percent would legalize its sale.

Freshmen agree with seniors in their attitudes toward both drugs. Alumni, however, take a harder line. Proposed legalized sale of marijuana is opposed by 66 percent of graduates; of LSD, by 94 percent.

If the supposed "sexual revolution" is really occurring on the college campus, Roper Research Associates found little evidence of it. Far from being promiscuous, most freshmen and nearly half of the seniors say that they are either opposed to pre-marital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

Concepts of religion vary, of course, with the individual, but a majority of the students and alumni might be called religious. Most expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

God was defined in four different ways in the study.

## WSSE

WSSE is a carrier current, closed circuit, St. Michael's based radio station. Once operated successfully by the students from 1954-1968; now with its expensive, professional equipment lies dormant above the R.O.T.C. offices of Austin Hall. In 1954 WSSE was started as a club on this campus. Their first headquarters were Austin Hall but they were later moved to Mike town (presently where the library stands) and were a well established club broadcasted on a regular basis. Again in the building shuffle they moved to a "permanent location"; Aquinas Hall. There the radio club converted classrooms into a professional, workable radio station. For two years, regular broadcasting was brought to the campus. However, Aquinas Hall is no longer. For the third time, they moved back to Austin Hall. A professional board, new microphones and stereo tape recorder were purchased.

The history is now caught up to current events and last October and again in April a work order was submitted for more electrical power. Mr. William Mazur, faculty moderator of the club helped the push. Only three fuses in the below language lab hold the station up. Peter LaBelle, the student general manager stated in an interview with this reporter; that, "the college doesn't realize the potentiality of this, the fastest campus media." Philip Smith, the program director, also stated that interested students only have done a one hour show once or twice a week. Both LaBelle and Smith will request volunteers to cast radio shows and help the effort to attain a permanently based, adequately wired site for WSSE.

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# KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan

One problem all the varsity sports seem to have in common is terrible schedules. We experienced the same problem last year so it cannot be alibied that this is something new to the program.

This year's soccer team was the first to suffer from a lack of foresight and planning. The first two games this fall were against Stonehill and Babson, both away. The bus left St. Michael's at 7:30 in the morning for Stonehill. The first game was at 3 p.m. that afternoon. This game was probably the roughest game yet this season for the booters, and the one that showed the promise of the young squad. Dave Pierson, a sophomore playing his first varsity game, had a hat trick, and Ron Skelton, a freshman, had two goals. It took two overtime periods before Stonehill finally won with a minute and twenty seconds left in the second overtime period.

The next day the soccer team played Babson, a team on the same par as Stonehill. But a tired SMC team lost without putting up much of a battle. The first game showed the veterans from last year that maybe this year wasn't going to be so bad; but after Babson, you could see the same disgusted, frustrated, attitude — players just putting out the necessary effort to stay on the field.

These two games discouraged the team to the point where a severe letdown had occurred. We did not need this kind of setback at the beginning of the season. Two losses are always hard to take, but these two came at a time when two good games were essential to a good season. This winless streak goes six games, back into the '67 season. It's ridiculous.

I think the scheduling is one of the factors that has contributed to the team troubles this year. Money and finances are all fine and well. I could see the reasoning behind having these two games being played together. But I believe if there are not sufficient funds in the athletic budget to pay for two overnight games, then perhaps it would have been better to drop one, even if it meant having one less game off the schedule, or picking up another team. If this had been done, the humiliations suffered after these two games might have been avoided. Hopefully they will be next year.

A major annoyance of the student body last year was the scheduling of the home UVM game over the semester break. Burlington Memorial Auditorium is a tremendous home advantage. It is a great advantage only because of the support given the team at these games by the student body. At the game last year, a grand total of about 50 students attended. As a result, the auditorium was packed with UVM rooters. This certainly will hurt a team in a close game. What kind of pride can you have when it is your home game, it seems like the whole gym is rooting for the other team. The Hoopers lost to UVM at the auditorium by just one point. I think if we had the student body at that game it would have gone the other way. It only takes a little encouragement, especially toward the end of a game, to give a team that little extra something that separates the winners from the losers.

This year the same type of situation has arisen. On January 25, the day semester holiday starts, we play Vermont at Patrick Gymnasium. Even before that, we are to play Northeastern University at Memorial Auditorium Jan. 3. Many consider this one of our most important games, especially if we should upset them. But classes don't resume from Christmas recess until January 5, so no one will be at this game. What an embarrassment this game could prove to be, if no SMC supporters show up.

Last year we were able to pack the UVM Field House for the away basketball game. The Catamounts easily outclassed the Knights in the game, but this year's contest should be an even match, and a lot of fans could only prove beneficial. But this probably will not be the case as most SMC students will be going home for a well deserved break.

So it comes down to setting up the calendar each year either with the Athletic Department, or continuing to have the Athletic Department ignoring the needs of the players and students. I don't think we need to waste another year to find out the best solution.



## Cross Country Romps On

by Steve LaTulippe

The Knight Cross-Country team under first year coach Bob Pecor racked up impressive wins over Plattsburgh State College and Castleton State College in two dual meets this past week. These wins upped the thinclads' record to 4 wins and 2 losses, the best record on campus thus far. Strong team performances as well as individual performances once again sparked the wins. The first race, held at Plattsburgh on a gruelling 5 mile course of concrete, construction, and woods, was a tremendous team effort win. Ace runner for the Knights, Pete Larskezewski, finished second to Sargent of Plattsburgh. Second runner home for the Knights was Steve Dowd, who was also third in the meet.

Bill Gaa placed 5th in the meet for the team. It was the strong, successive finishes of Steve LaTulippe (7th), Tom Conolly (8th), Larry Adrian (9th) that broke open the meet for the Knights. The final score, St. Mike's 25 and Plattsburgh 36.

On Saturday the 18th St. Mike's made the first race on its 4.3 mile home course well worth it as they beat Castleton State College 21-42. Pete Larskezewski top runner in the Knight's previous meets learned that he has to sit out the rest of the season due to troubles with mononucleosis. Steve Dowd, who was second man, picked up the slack and copped 1st place in the good time of 22:42, eight seconds ahead of former Vermont Schoolboy star Mike Canty of

Rutland. Third in the meet was Steve LaTulippe, who ran his best race of the year finishing in 24:50. Bill Gaa and Tom Conolly kept up the blistering pace as they finished 4th and 5th respectively. Castleton copped places 6 and 7 and then, Seminarian Le Chaloux (8th) and Alumni Halace Larry Adrian (9th) broke the tape rounding off the St. Mike's runners. Much credit goes to Coach Pecor, who has built up the team and worked them hard despite the lack of numbers. Cross country is a lonely, punishing sport and highly individualistic. One help is that there were a few people at the race Saturday pushing us on.

## New Facility

by Michael Fraulino

Due to the large interest and support of many students for a facility accommodating both hockey and outside basketball, a 200 x 100 ft. area is being provided as a further extension to the present recreational program at St. Michael's.

Last year, the hockey players, a number of concerned students, and the Rev. Moses Anderson confronted the Student Senate and expressed the dire need for such an area. Because of a lack of funds, the construction of this facility had to be suspended until early this year.

According to Coach Edward Markey, hockey boards are now being fabricated in the carpenter's shop and will be installed shortly. Most of the boards will remain standing after the hockey season; however, those sections near each of the goals will be removed to provide more room for basketball.

Coach Markey also introduced the possibility of eventually equipping the area with lights for night - time play. "The three full-sized basketball courts will be constructed in a manner so as not to obstruct the hockey rink."

The presently usable backboards with their rims will be moved to the new area, while two new ones will be installed. This area will allow students to play basketball, unencumbered by cars passing by.

It is also hopeful that our club hockey team will be able to play some of its hockey games here, and that the students will help to maintain the ice in the new rink. Coach Markey made it quite clear that this rink will be for the use of all students, not only for hockey enthusiasts. "There will be times designated for free skating and times designated for the playing of hockey," he said.

## Ski Tow

by Gerry Florentine

Last Saturday approximately one hundred students from St. Michael's College attended what might be called an informal "clearing aid" directly in back of the Fanny Allen Hospital. This area is the location for the new ski tow, which by the way would be the only on-campus ski tow in New England. The entire day, supported by a few refreshments, was proven to be a complete success. The old ski jump that was in operation on campus was last used in the late fifties. Ever since then St. Michael's has been in desperate need of ski facilities to complete one of its major objectives in the sport of skiing.

The new, portable ski tow, which carries the brand name of "Mighty might", is approximately three hundred and seventy-five feet long, and will carry nearly five hundred skiers per hour. This welcome tow, manufactured in Seattle, Washington, can be completely operated by a single man, which makes it even more economical. It is hopefully expected that this tow will be operable by this year. The tow will be open to all students attending S.M.C.

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